



DANCING PARTNER of lucky Cpl. Allen Abraham of the 1290th Engineers Saturday night was Miss Richenda Kelley of Columbus. The engineer non-com was winner of the March of Dimes "Blind Date" contest. The couple is pictured at the Chickasaw Club.

March of Dimes Campaign To End Today—'Pay Day'

The 1946 Fort Benning March of Dimes Campaign will come to a close today, which appropriately enough is payday.

Col. George H. Dieter, chairman of the post campaign, expects that contributions from enlisted and officer personnel receiving their monthly allowances from Uncle Sam will put the post "over the top" insofar as per capita donations is concerned in spite of the decreased personnel strength from a year ago.

The campaign has been carried right down to individual unit level by the general committee which represents every major installation at the post. Contribution boxes will be placed at every pay table.

In preliminary reports received to date, the ASF Regional Hospital has swelled their donations to \$903.77—ninety per cent of the total in spite of reduced personnel strength.

Major reports to Col. Dieter show contributions of \$258 by Post Valley High School in an exhibition game at the Main Post Gym for the March of Dimes fund. An all-star officers aggregation will fight it out with an all-star enlisted men's team in the nightcap of the campaign.

Col. Dieter issued an appeal to all military and civilian personnel to help put the post's drive over the "per capita" goal.

"Every dime that is donated at Fort Benning goes directly to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, where it can be used to help ill state quaters," Col. Dieter said. "This is your last opportunity to aid this worthy cause."

Cpl. Abraham Wins 1290th 'Blind Date'

Cpl. Allen Abraham of the 1290th Engineer (C) Bn, First Army, was the lucky winner of the 1290th "Blind Date" contest held last week.

The prize given Cpl. Abraham was a date with lovely Miss Richenda Kelley of 1709 Sixteenth street, Columbus, who volunteered for the novel event.

Cpl. Abraham, who is a native of McKeesport, Pa., and Miss Kelley had dinner at the Officers Club and then danced later in the evening at the Southern Manor. All expenses were paid by the club.

Miss Kelley also was the proud wearer of a beautiful corsage given by Don Marche Florists of Columbus.

Proceeds of the Blind Date contest—tickets were sold at fifty cents per—will be turned into the Fort Benning campaign against infantile paralysis.

'Sleep-Talking' First Army Sgt. Amuses Bunkmates

Some of the most unusual sleep-talking in the history of that sort of thing is being done these days by Tec. 3 Elliott R. Race, of the 1290th Engineers, First Army.

Known to his thousands of admirers and listeners as "The Race," the Brooklyn ex-tact superintendent for the New York Police Department nightly engages in outstanding conversations to the amusement of those who have to listen.

Last week, however, "The Race" outdid himself. About 2:00 a. m. he started a conversation. "Just to see what would happen, someone who barked nearby asked him, 'What do you want to do about it?' 'Call up the dispatcher and get him to send us a vehicle,' replied 'The Race.'"

"Shall I send him a TWX," the person next asked.

"Nahah," said "The Race" after a few moments of sleeping thought, "let him walk!"

'Phones Remain On Critical List, Patterson Says

Lack of available operating equipment at the central office of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Columbus has made orders for discontinuance of service the only channel for future installations.

F. B. Patterson, district manager of the telephone concern, told post phone certifying officers this past week.

"We desire to continue to furnish service without delay in essential cases," Mr. Patterson said, in requesting the various certifying officers to "give careful consideration to the actual military necessity existing."

Mr. Patterson's letter explaining the lack of facilities to handle new telephone installations is as follows:

"At some time, we have been able to handle such installations without delay. We have now arrived at a point where there is no available operating equipment in the Central Office in Columbus, and we are absolutely dependent upon orders for discontinuance of service to make facilities available for new applicants. This condition will exist until new equipment is manufactured and installed in our building, which is a time-consuming process and the new equipment will not be available until the latter part of this year."

"It is our desire to continue to furnish service without delay in essential cases, but obviously a continued high number of requests will make this impossible. The number of telephone being discontinued is very much on the decline and this is the only source of making necessary Central Office equipment available."

"We are bringing this situation to the attention of each of the certifying officers at Fort Benning with the request that you continue to give careful consideration to the actual military necessity existing, before certifying a request to us as essential. By holding the number of requests to a minimum, the delays in furnishing service can be shortened. Your future requests will be handled in rotation."

Regular Army to serve with the Army Air Forces.

TIS Library Seeks Old 'Bayonet' Issues

Know where there are any copies of old issues of the Bayonet? The Infantry School library needs only four back copies to complete its permanent file. Anyone who has copies of any of these issues, please send them to the school where they can be obtained is asked to telephone FB 2367, or see the school librarians.

The four missing copies are: Vol. I, No. 9, Nov. 12, 1942; Vol. I, No. 41, June 24, 1943; Vol. II, No. 4, Oct. 7, 1943; Vol. II, No. 6, Oct. 21, 1943.



PINNING the Legion of Merit on Col. Jack L. Meyer, Director of Supply and Post QM, is Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, left, at award ceremony citing the colonel for his outstanding work in organizing supply at Fort Benning. (Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Phil Charleston)

Legion of Merit Presented To Col. Meyer at QM

Before an assemblage of employees of the Post Quartermaster Division, Col. Jack L. Meyer, retiring director of supply and Post QM, Friday morning received the Legion of Merit from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, retiring post commander, under whom Col. Meyer served during the ceremony.

The citation, read by Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg Jr., post adjutant, is as follows:

"As Director of Supply and Post Quartermaster, Colonel Meyer directed the operation of the supply and maintenance services at Fort Benning, Georgia, during a period marked by sudden changes and great expansion.

"Through his tireless efforts, keen foresight, and outstanding planning and organizational ability, he coordinated and integrated the many supply and maintenance activities into a smoothly operating, efficient team which, under his leadership, met and solved the problems of supply in the operation of an unusually large and complex post, the peak strength of which approximated 100,000.

"The outstanding and superior manner in which Colonel Meyer served The Infantry School and the many tactical units which trained at this post is strongly supported by the numerous commendations testifying as to exceptionally efficient service rendered by the supply organization.

"Colonel Meyer's force, efficiency, planning ability and the resulting success of the supply program were vital factors in the achievement of the mission of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning, Georgia."



INITIAL REVIEW of The Airborne School personnel by Maj. Gen. Elbridge G. Chapman, Jr., new TABS commandant, was conducted last Saturday morning. While visiting British officers looked on, Gen. Chapman presented six decorations. Standing alongside Gen. Chapman at the left is Maj. Gen. Kenneth N. Crawford, British Air Chief. In the rear row, left to right are: Col. Julien J. Ewell, Col. Ronald N. Deakin and Col. William T. Campbell of the British Army, Lt. Edmund J. Barker, aide-de-camp to Gen. Chapman; and Col. Robert E. Honeycutt of AGF. (Signal Corps Photo)

Chapman, Reviews TABS, Awards Six Decorations

At a colorful parade of troops of The Airborne School Saturday, Maj. Gen. Elbridge G. Chapman, Jr., reviewing the men of his command for the first time, presented six decorations to officers and enlisted men of the School.

With the newly appointed Commandant were Maj. Gen. Kenneth N. Crawford, formerly of the British Army, and Col. William T. Campbell, of the British Army, and Col. Julien J. Ewell and Lt. Col. Robert E. Honeycutt, both of the Army Ground Forces.

Major General Chapman, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in leading a combat patrol into the 13th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 17th Airborne Division. He led three assaults of his battalion against a strongly fortified area, and when the shortage of ammunition forced most of the battalion to withdraw, he voluntarily returned within the enemy lines with a small force, engaging the enemy with small arms and hand grenades in violent fighting.

Refusing to give up his advanced position, although the odds were tremendously against him, Major Chapman organized and coordinated by radio a third, successful assault. Upon the enemy's surrender, he led his men in the capture of the enemy for ambushes and die-hard elements.

For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Regimental Supply Officer of the 327th Glider Infantry, Major Paul H. Mize, of Cairo, Georgia, was awarded the Legion of Merit. He directed the vital supply activities of the 327th, a unit of the 101st Airborne Division, for a period of twenty-two months.

Awarded Bronze Star, the Bronze Star Medal, for gallantry in action in leading a combat patrol into West Germany, was awarded to Tech. Sgt. Wayne W. Golden, formerly a member of the 17th Airborne Division, Tech. Sgt. Golden is now an instructor in the 17th Airborne School, and a member of Company H, Airborne School Regiment.

Major Benjamin A. Baché received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement participating in aerial flights in the Netherlands East Indies and Philippine Islands from June 15, 1944 to April 15, 1945.

Awards of the Purple Heart went to Sgt. Edward F. Dombrowski, for wounds received in action on the Anzio-Netuno beachhead, February 29, 1944, as a member of the First Special Service Force, composed of Canadian and American paratroopers, and to Sgt. Anton F. Lunkemeyer, for wounds sustained in action in the Netherlands, as a member of Company C, 515th Parachute Infantry.

It was the first regimental parade of the year for the Airborne School. Passing in review before the Commandant and visiting dignitaries, the Airborne School Regiment then stood at parade rest while the citations were read and decorations presented. Band music was furnished by the 267th Army Band, and the ceremony was directed by Warrant Officer E. H. Schurr.

MOTOR-LESS CRAFT

TABS PROs Experience First Flight In New Gliders Obtained For Training

By HERB BLAU

"Look, Herman," cried Acting Photographer Steinmann, pointing toward the silent shape circling for a landing over Lawson Field. "That's a motorless craft. I interrupt you for a moment, but it is to be an outstanding characteristic of gliders. I've been up fourteen times myself, and have yet to see the whir of an engine. Cut out the comedy, and let's get some pictures."

"Okay, Steinmann. I take it now, or wait until it hits the ground. Darned if you could see me in one of those things. I like the buzzing accompaniment of a whirling motor to soothe me when I leave the ground. Parachutes, of course, are different. That beautiful silk canopy is sufficient to comfort my beating heart."

I looked up at the glider, whose pilot was evidently untroubled by the noise of the landing on the strip, or the ad-

Road Show 'Take A Break' Opens In HC Tomorrow

"Take A Break" tomorrow evening and witness the crack GI Road Service Command band show which will open a three night stand at Fort Benning.

Friday night performance will take place in the Harmony Church Sports Arena. A 45-minute program will be staged by the piece aggregation, following which dancing will be enjoyed.

Military Maids, obtained for the dance by Mrs. Hugh Roberts of Columbus, together with girls organizations from several surrounding communities will be on hand to be dancing partners for the recreation-bent GIs.

Other night performances planned for the road show, "Take A Break," include those at Service Club No. 4 in the Reception Center Saturday and at the Main Post Gym next Monday evening.

Two performances are also listed for afternoons. They include a matinee Saturday at 1 O'clock at the Main Theater, and on Monday afternoon at the Red Cross Recreation Hall of the ASF Regional Hospital.

Sgt. John Lohr, Athletic and Recreation Officer, has revealed that the 20-piece band features an array of instrumentalists who in their civilian days played under such top-flight maestros as Larry Clinton, Ozzie Nelson, and the Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

On Road Tour "Take A Break" has been pandering GI audiences during the past few months with such shows as "The Music of 1945" and "Evening in Latin America" while on tour of Fourth Service Command hospitals and installations.

The 45-minute program preceding each dance session will lead off with a 12-minute medley of favorites Gerbwin tune, featuring T-5 Potter Brimley at the piano, plus a glee club to render vocal effects. Other highlights will be furnished by Pfc. Jimmy Osborne on the hardy perennial "Swanee River," and George Berry on an amusing novelty number, "Petruška the Moonshaker."

A featured vocalist in "Take A Break" is Pvt. Albert Price, who is singing "The Music of 1945" and "Evening in Latin America" while on tour of Fourth Service Command hospitals and installations.

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Col. HENRY R. BAXTER Takes Over Lawson

bombers from 1929 until 1933. He volunteered for foreign duty in 1932 and served in the Panama Canal Zone for two years.

In World War II, Colonel Baxter saw duty in the South Pacific theater, commanding the 1st Battalion of the 1st Marine Division, and received the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallant leadership of his command during the Guadalcanal campaign.

For his exceptional accomplishments on that assignment Colonel Baxter was awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and received the Commendation Ribbon from Major General Consul, commanding the 1st Marine Division, for his gallant leadership of his command during the Guadalcanal campaign.

His mother, Mrs. Isabel Baxter, resides in Chester, Pa.

Peru Officer Impressed With TIS Training

While inspecting U. S. Army installations in 1945, Col. Carlos A. Minano, Peruvian officer, was so impressed with the training methods and facilities at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, that he applied for his government's permission to attend an officer's course at the school.

The Colonel is now enrolled in an Infantry Officers' course at the First Student Training Center, Fort Benning, and is a member of the 1st Infantry Regiment, The Infantry School.

Colonel Minano arrived at Fort Benning from Peru, via Washington on January 19, and was greeted by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School.

A citizen of Lima, the Colonel was commissioned at The Military Academy of Peru in 1929. He is a graduate of the famed French military school, St. Cyr. (The West Point of France). After finishing his military training in Europe, he returned to his native country to become Director of Students at the Military Academy of Peru.

General Staff School and later was commander of the Fifth Infantry Brigade in Peru. He was promoted to Major General in 1941, and subsequently was Military Attaché to Canada from which assignment he now is on leave of absence.

Chess Tourney Tomorrow at Service Club 1

A chess tournament will be conducted at the Orientation Rooms of Service Club No. 1, Friday with an invitation extended to all interested chess players to participate.

T-5 Don Zimmerman is in charge of organizing the tourney and all interested to contact him during the day at FB 2292.

New Lieutenants Give 1st Dollars

A practical application of tradition for a worthy purpose has been announced by Officer Canfield, commanding the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, according to Capt. Carl E. Jacobson, Company Commander.

Traditionally, upon graduation of an Officer Candidate Class the new Second Lieutenants give a dollar to the first enlisted man who salutes them. The 8th Company has decided that the salutes will be rendered and the dollar given as usual—but that the dollars will go to the "March of Dimes" fund for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Said Capt. Jacobson: "The March of Dimes is well worth our saluting, as well as giving."

Cpl. Deffebrio Re-enlists at Lawson Field

Cpl. Woodrow Deffebrio, of 619-B, 32nd Avenue, Columbus, Ga., a veteran of 11 years in the Armed Forces and now stationed at Lawson Field with the 12 Troop Carrier Command, re-enlisted at Base Headquarters recently. After a 90-day re-enlistment furlough he will return to his assignment at Lawson Field. Starting his Army career at 18, he served his first hitch from 1933 to 1938, at Ft. Benning with the 66th Infantry Light Tank Battalion. He re-enlisted at Ft. Benning in 1938 and served for one year with the 16th Observation Squadron, then stationed at Lawson Field, before going to Langley Field, Virginia to train with a Bomb Group that was being formed there. After serving for one year at Langley Field and another year at McDill Field, Florida, he left the states in 1941 to serve an assignment in the Panama Canal Zone. As a member of the 16th Fighter Control Squadron he was sent to the states in September 1944, prior to going overseas to the ETO. On his tour of duty in the ETO he served as a radio operator and an airplane mechanic with the 42nd Night Fighter Squadron and returned to the States in October 1945. His decorations include two World War medals on his ETO, the Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense and Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbons.

Pictured here with Corporal Deffebrio is his wife, the former Miss Lucette Ector, of Marietta, Belgium. They were married in her hometown on May 31, 1945 and spent their honeymoon in Brussels. Mrs. Deffebrio is still in Marietta teaching school, but will join her husband in Columbus soon as transportation to the States is available for her.

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in "RAIN"

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Brad Taylor—Jana Frazer

in "SWINGING ON A RAINBOW"

SUNDAY ONLY Rod Cameron—Yvonne DeCarlo

in "FRONTIER GAL"

MON—TUES. Barbara Stanwyck

in "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"



THE "SARGE" INSPECTS—M-Sgt. Harland C. Peterson, Chief of the Bindery Section at the Army Field Printing Plant, who has been stationed at Fort Benning since 1920, is shown checking the gathering machine at the plant.

M-Sgt. Peterson, 2-War Vet, Looks Forward To Discharge

BY CPL. PAUL J. LUKAS

"I'd do it all over again if I had to make the decision."

That was the answer of M-Sgt. Harland C. Peterson, 49-year-old veteran of two World Wars, when asked if he would pick the Army for a career. It seemed like a mighty tall statement, but he was a man who knew what he was talking about.

He has been in the Army since July 1917 when he first enlisted at Fort Snelling, Minn., during the first World War (and one A. Hitler was a corporal).

Chief of the Bindery Section at the Army Field Printing Plant, Sergeant Peterson is serving his 11th enlistment and is looking forward to the day he receives his 11th and final discharge paper, and subsequent retirement, he should be out for good in Spring 1947.

At Benning Since 1920

Stationed at Fort Benning continuously since 1920 when he came here from Fort Lewis, Wash., Sergeant Peterson says, "The last seven years have been the hardest."

By that he probably meant

the amount of time and work doubled or tripled because of the huge increase in Army publications.

"Things were different at Fort Benning back in the old days," Sergeant Peterson recalled while giving a brief resume of his Army career. "There was no modern equipment or facilities here in 1920, such as the field printing plant, the Infantry School headquarters, Main Theater or the three courtyards."

Quite a number of the Army's leaders were at Fort Benning during the sergeant's stay here, and he best remembers Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Courtney Hodges and Gen. Joseph Stilwell. General Marshall was a Lieutenant Colonel when he served as assistant commander at the Infantry School. General Stilwell was instructor later Chief of the Tactical Section of the Infantry School, while General Hodges was an instructor at the Tactical Section.

Enlisted at 21

After meeting the age of 21, Sergeant Peterson's first assignment took him to New Mexico where he spent ten months with the 18th Infantry Regiment. Then he transferred to Camp Greene, N. C., to the 11th Machine Gun Battalion, Fourth Division.

In May 1918, Sergeant Peterson sailed for Europe, and was a corporal of a machine gun squad, participating in the battles of Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and the defense Sector.

Following occupation duty, Sergeant Peterson returned to the states, to Camp Dodge, Iowa, and then moved to Fort Lewis. He was ordered to Fort Benning as a student in Weapons Section and was eventually assigned here.

He had re-enlisted for the first time in August 1919 for one year and later re-enlisted in 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, and on October 5, 1945, for the final time.

Married Georgia Girl

Born in Waukegan, Ill., June 10, 1896, Sergeant Peterson married Miss Dollie Brown, Rochelle, Ga., at the old Fort Benning chapel in 1926. There are five children in the Peterson family, four daughters and one son, all of whom are married.

As to the future, Sergeant Peterson plans to take a furlough, do as much fishing as possible. That is his main hobby, in addition to being a baseball player. This story wouldn't be complete if it didn't include Mrs. Peterson's slant on Army life. And Mrs. Peterson "has been satisfied with life at Fort Benning and shares her husband's opinion."

P. S. Authority for that statement is—Sergeant Peterson.

Legion Seeks Terminal Leave Pay For GIs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP) The American Legion announced tonight that it will press for immediate enactment of a plan to pay enlisted men as well as officers for terminal leave.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, Legion legislative director, said the payments would represent only what enlisted men had earned but not drawn.

Enlisted men are entitled to 30 days' furlough a year. Many, however, do not get it. Officers, on discharge, are paid for accumulated and unused leave.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Movie Week

LOCATION AND STARTING TIMES

No. 1—Main Theatre, opp. Main Cafeteria, Wold and Ingersoll. Night—8:45 and 8:45 p. m.; Matinee—Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. at 2 p. m.; Sunday 1 and 3 p. m. Phone 3108.

No. 2—Wold and Anderson Avenues. Night—8:30 and 8:30 p. m.; Matinee Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Phone 2068.

No. 3—Indianhead road near Bradshaw in TABS area. Night—7:15 p. m. (One show only). No matinee. Phone 3175.

No. 4—Harmony Church Area. Hourglass road near ITD No. 1 and PW Camp. Night—6:45 p. m. (One show only). Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Phone 6368.

No. 5—Main Post near Block 21 area (off Ingersoll street). Night—7:30 p. m. (One show only). Matinee Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Phone 3885.

No. 11: Harmony Church, Eighth Division and Cusseta roads in 3d STR. Area. Night—8:15 p. m. (One show only). Matinee Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Phone 6191.

CAPSULE REVIEWS

MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S: Sonny Tufts and Veronica Lake team up for a picture rated as a "must" for all-around entertainment.

I RING DOORBELLS: Robert Shayne and Anne Gwynne in a "not too bad" flicker.

ADVENTURE: Clark Gable in his first role since leaving the service. Greer Garson furnishes the romantic appeal.

COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID: Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett and William Eythe team up in a picture designed to be one of the year's "Greats."

SHOCK: Vincent Price and Lynn Bari combine to present a thriller. CINDELLA JONES: Joan Leslie and Robert Alda give forth in a new version of the old fairy tale. Good entertainment.

THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE: Robert Walker and June Allyson team up for a honeymoon comedy in the season's brightest "Boy Meets Girl" offering. Audrey Totter is a standout in a difficult supporting role.

THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES: (Revival) Gene Tierney forms the romantic interest of Henry Fonda's portrayal of Jesse's brother in a western thriller. A sequel to Jesse James also playing the post circuit.

ARLENE TOWN: Another Westerner with Randolph Scott as the hero. Ann Dvorak plays the frontier gal. Good entertainment.

TARS AND SPARS: Nautical, as the title implies, with Janet Blair and Alfred Drake in a musical with more meat to the type flicker than usual.

JESSE JAMES (Re-issue): Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in the characterization story of the notorious American band man.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

No. 1 & 2: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S: Pete Smith Short; News.

No. 2 & 3: ARLENE TOWN: Melody Master Band; World of Sports (No. 3 only); All-American News (No. 2 only).

No. 4: THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE; Donald Duck; News.

No. 11: CINDELLA JONES; Army Navy Screen Magazine; News.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

No. 1 & 2: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S: Pete Smith Short; News.

No. 2 & 3: ARLENE TOWN: Melody Master Band; World of Sports (No. 3 only); All-American News (No. 2 only).

No. 4: THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE; Donald Duck; News.

No. 11: TARS AND SPARS; Passing Parade; Adventure Special.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

No. 1 & 2: I RING DOORBELLS; Andy Clyde Comedy; Personality.

No. 2 & 3: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S: Pete Smith Short; News.

No. 4: ARLENE TOWN: Melody Master Band; World of Sports.

No. 11: JESSE JAMES; Terrytoon.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

No. 1 & 2: ADVENTURE; News.

No. 2 & 3: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S: Pete Smith Short; News.

No. 4: ARLENE TOWN: Melody Master Band; World of Sports.

No. 11: THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE; Donald Duck; News.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

No. 1 & 2: ADVENTURE; News.

No. 2 & 3: I RING DOORBELLS; Andy Clyde Comedy; Personality.

No. 4: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S: Pete Smith Short; News.

No. 5: ARLENE TOWN: Melody Master Band; World of Sports.

No. 11: JESSE JAMES; Terrytoon.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

No. 1 & 2: ADVENTURE; News.

No. 2 & 3: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S: Pete Smith Short; News.

No. 4: ARLENE TOWN: Melody Master Band; World of Sports.

No. 11: JESSE JAMES; Terrytoon.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

No. 1 & 2: SHOCK; High Tension; Passing Parade.

No. 2 & 3: ADVENTURE; News.

No. 4: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S: Pete Smith Short; News.

No. 5: I RING DOORBELLS; Andy Clyde Comedy; Personality.

No. 11: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S: Pete Smith Short; News.

'Pvt. to T-Sgt. In 25 Days' Recorded In Academic Regt.

From "private to tech sergeant in twenty-five days" seems almost too good to be true. But that's exactly what happened to Simon L. Glaze Jr., of Company E, the Academic Regiment at The Infantry School.

However, there is a "hitch" or three in this fabulous "success story" which, when unfolded, should leave you slightly less flabbergasted.

Before his civilian enlistment, Glaze worked as a civilian expert at the Infantry School. He found that, as a married man with one child, he could make more of the "folding stuff" in the army and eventually draw higher retirement pay than he could in the same Civil Service civilian job. So, on December 18th, he became a private in the army.

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Editorially Speaking

We could hear the roar of the plane motors as we pulled up in front of the landing field the big ATC ship was taxiing over through the evening mist. She swung around in the hazy glare of the landing lights. And then six stairway figures were racing toward us from under the plane's wing.

They were the first of a number of overseas veterans who have been sent home to fight. They have been discharged by the Army in the national interest to tackle the more-than-ever-important problem of industrial relations.

Strikes and shutdowns have headlined the serious breakdown in our homefront unity since war ended. By the time this column goes to press, 1,500,000 more workers in steel, electrical and meatpacking industries may have joined the 376,000 already on the picket lines.

In the year just ended there were 4,600 work stoppages involving 3,325,000 men, according to a Labor Department report. These labor-management disputes added up to 35,000,000 lost man-days of production and top any comparable figure since 1919.

But the problem is more than a domestic one. The way we handle these industrial disagreements is the test of democracy for millions of Europeans whom we have liberated from the Nazi yoke, and who are getting their first free look for years at how the American system works. What they see will have a lot to do with the effectiveness of our military and diplomatic efforts at indoctrinating the ex-Nazis.

That is the report and the conviction these men have brought back from the headquarters of our occupation forces in Germany.

Too many people involved in these industry tie-ups overlook the fact that the war we have fought is not yet over. It has shifted from a war of arms to a war of ideas. The know-how needed now is not how to produce weapons, but how to produce teamwork.

"Forgotten Factor"

The new dispatches, radio broadcasts and films that shoot the evidence of American democracy across the oceans have become the V-2s in our ideological armory. Unfortunately observers at the target end in central Europe and in Japan report that not all the missiles hit the mark—some are duds, and some backfire.

So it was a definite encouragement this week to see a dramatization of industrial teamwork staged in the heart of Hollywood, which for better or worse has replaced Detroit as the arsenal of democracy in the ideological phase of the war against totalitarianism. We need to get across to the world the ideas and evidence in a play like "The Forgotten Factor"—that management and labor can shake hands and apologize and then "let down the barriers and talk sense."

President Truman has called it "the most important play produced by the war." His assistant John R. Steelman says that the Moral Re-Armament group which produced the results and then dramatized them are "the greatest single force in the nation for industrial teamwork."

Teamwork is the great message democracy has to offer the liberated countries. And only a team—labor and management working together—can get it across. "Flying in information," these Air Force veterans call it, "winging tip to wing tip."

That is what President Truman has been driving at.

Coming across the country I talked with representatives of both management and labor who would like him to take a stronger line (although they differ as to which line). But to expect the government to step in and dictate how to run things is no answer for those who argue in Europe that democracy is unwelcome.

Democracy will work if we do it. What we do speak louder than what we say over there these days.

Once Over, Lightly!

Back in October, when discharges from the Army were all the rage (times haven't changed, have they?), we wrote a column telling about our own patented plan for processing men to be discharged.

After about three months, the column at last became prophetic, because on Monday the Army of the United States begins the separation procedure on Sgt. (soon to be Mr.) Rubin. We wish them godspeed.

At the suggestion of Sgt. George Shultz, the editor of The Bayonet, we are going to reprint that column.

Here 'tis:

"We are planning on opening up our own little establishment here on the post sometime during the next few weeks.

"It's going to be called the 'Rubin Separation Center and De-GI-ifying Station.' It is a patented plan for processing people from the service of our Country.

"The first step in the 'Rubin Separation Center and De-GI-ifying Station' is a simple one. The clientele, composed of soldiers whose points, age previous occupation and proven sufficient to permit the Army to let them go, walk in a large room.

"As each one enters the room, a lever reaches out and rips the uniform off. Another lever holds the victim still while fitting bearing supply sergeants rush out, and carefully measure each division of his anatomy. Then they bow gracefully, and in unison join the following chant:

"Clothes make you what you are today; We hope you'll love us now."

"This is sung to the tune of the Largo from Handel's Xerxes and a 76-piece symphony orchestra provides accompaniment. There are no bugles in the orchestra, and the brass section plays with instruments covered.

"The person being processed, quite bare and naked, then is pushed into a shower room. As he tries to turn on the shower, a hand reaches out, rips the dischargee's hand with a ruler, and then a large steam shovel picks the dischargee up and deposits him in a bathtub, where he is forced to remain until he learns to execute the maneuvers of a tub bath without inconvenience.

"After the bath is finished, the victim is carted into a special room. He is given a tailor-made uniform, the result of the labors of the previously-mentioned fifteen supply sergeants, who are also tailors.

"He is next made to seat himself in an easy chair. A captain comes into the room. When the dischargee automatically starts to rise to attention, a lever reaches out and hurls him on the head with a copy of the Field Manual covering Military Courtesy and Discipline. (Space for all company clerks who read this to fill in manual number:). Thanks.

"The process is repeated several times until the dischargee gets the hang of things. Then he is sent to a mess hall. He is handed a tray of food. There are several varieties of uncooked food. A 250-pound mess sergeant glares at the fellow when he sits down. When he decides to eat the food because the sergeant will give him the devil if he doesn't, and prepares to thrust the uncooked food into his mouth, a heavily-leaded boot kicks him in the stern.

"After finishing with this, the dischargee gets up to take his tray into the garbage line. He finds that the tray, once having adhered to the table, won't come off, and he is forced to leave it there. A visé fits around the dischargee's neck and holds his head in position, making him stare at the tray left on the table for five minutes.

"The prospective separation center citizen

It Finally Came True

then is sent to a series of training films. The subjects of these films are:

1. Uses of the table napkin.
2. Uses of the salad fork.
3. Uses of the teaspoon.
4. How to smoke after the meal is completed.

"The last thing the dischargee learns at the Rubin Separation Center and De-GI-ifying Station takes place in the bedroom. The person to be discharged is told to lie in a bed. Then he is told to get out of the bed. When he starts to make up the bed, the sheets, through a special series of suction pipes, fly up in his face and continue to tighten around his neck until the dischargee learns to say by heart, 'I will leave the bed unmade. I will leave the bed unmade.'"

"That, my friends, is the set-up. If you are about to be separated from the service, come and take our special course. It's sure to help you readjust yourself. And, by the way, we're having roasted T-O for breakfast!"

—Louis De Rubin Jr.

Peace terms that are terms of expediency rather than of principle, will not make peace.

Unless you and I are different, where's a different world to come from?

Lose the sense of right and wrong and we lose all sense.

Ideas with legs are man's chief hope. Ideas upon the shelf are dope.

Watered-down Christianity and wishy-washy materialism are pretty much the same thing.

We stand on the threshold of a new age. But will it be God's idea of a new age or an age of some other kind!

There is a saying going around: "Why be difficult when, with just a little more effort, you could be impossible?"

A man can make money but money can't make the man.

There is no "I" in it if you really know how to spell "DEMOCRACY."

If we climb higher ourselves the divorce and crime rates won't.

Humidity makes plants grow; humility makes men grow.

Shortcuts to wealth shortcircuit happiness.

Atomic bombs will be a nightmare till we wake up to teamwork.

Someone's individual greed is at the root of every international need.

IN MEMORIAM



Franklin D. Roosevelt
Jan. 30, 1946

G.I. HUMOR

One friend was counseling another after a riotous evening at their club. "When you get home," he advised, "if you don't want to disturb your family, undress at the foot of the stairs, fold your clothes neatly and creep up to your room."

The next day they met at lunch. "How did you get in?" asked the man who gave the advice. "Rotten," said the friend, choking on his Bromo-Seltzer. "I took off all my clothes at the foot of the stairs, just as you told me, folded them neatly. I didn't make a sound. But when I reached the top of the stairs—it was the 'I' station."

A bargain in a good buy. A goodbye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave.

When I go back to the Indian Country Where I'll be met at the door I bet I forget about one, two, three, And start right out on four.

—Indian Joe.

Gal: "There are a lot of people that don't get in parked cars."

GI: "Yeah, the woods are full of them."

"Now, girls," the restaurant manager said, "I want you to look your best today. Add a little dab of powder to your cheeks, take a bit more care with your hair, and smile."

"Oh, I know," responded one of the waitresses, "dress up and we'll get bigger tip."

"No," said the manager, "the beef's tough and the coffee is terrible."

A father and mother were discussing their daughter.

Mother: "Do you think our daughter has a one-track mind?"

Father: "Yes, and I think there's a troop train running on it."

The judge, disgusted by the number of divorces in town, finally tacked a sign on the door.

"Meditate well, girls, before you make your decision. Remember, alimony is next to useless on a cold night."

G. I.: "I used to be seen at more first nights than any other man in town."

Officer: "Oh, a dramatic critic, eh?"

G. I.: "No. A Bell boy in Niagara Falls."

Two very new trainees were policing up the company orderly room when the company clerk inquired: "Are either of you new men draftsmen?"

"Heck no," replied the recruit with a broom. "I enlisted!"

Short, Short Story: Or, How Times Do Change: 1939 Japan makes Navy out of American junk.

1945 America makes junk out of Japanese Navy.

When a girl reduces, she's going out of her weight to please some man.

One of the lucky dischargees now back at his old job as an installment collector for a furniture firm writes to tell of his recent episode. I've come to collect on the sofa, said our hero. "Shhh!" was the reply, "my husband's home."

Question Box Gives Answers On Recruiting

Q. Since I am only 18 I do not have any military service to my credit. What I want to know is this: If I join the Regular Army now, will I have any of the rights under the G.I. Bill of Rights when and if I leave the service?

A. Certainly, you will. Rights under the G.I. Bill of Rights have been extended for all men who enter military service between now and October 6, 1946.

Q. I am reenlisting in the Regular Army as soon as I get my discharge from the Army of the United States into which I was drafted for war duty. I am told that I will get a reenlistment allowance. How is this computed?

A. Fifty dollars for each year of prior continuous active service since your induction or since you last received such allowance.

Q. What is the longevity pay I will get in the Regular Army which increases my money over my base pay?

A. Five per cent additional, computed on your base pay as an enlisted man for each three years of prior service. It can go as high as a maximum total of 50 per cent increase over your base pay after 30 years of service.

Q. My husband is receiving his discharge from the Army and will enlist in the Regular Army. He has a 60 day furlough coming to him, and we would like to have all his mustering out pay to have a real vacation together. Can he get it all at once?

A. Yes he can. Any man now in the Army who enlists in the Regular Army can take his mustering out pay in one lump or in the monthly installments.

Q. I have no previous military service. If I enlist in the Regular Army before the date the war is declared officially over and serve overseas for say several months, will I at the end of my enlistment period, be entitled to the mustering out pay of \$300 for men with over 60 day service, some of which is outside the Continental United States?

A. Yes, you will be entitled to that \$300 at the end of the period of time for which you enlist.

Q. I understand that if I enlist in the Regular Army now at 18, I can earn a college or trade school education at the expense of the government after I leave the Army. How is this financed and how much education do I learn?

A. It is financed through the Veterans Administration. It pays to the school you choose all tuition and fees up to \$500 for an ordinary school year. It pays you \$50 a month in cash if you have no dependents and \$75 if you have one or more. You are given a year of education for every month you serve in the Regular Army.

Chaplain's Corner

How To Become Great By Chaplain L. M. Durden Service Bn. 3d-STE

The motto on the coat of arms of the Prince of Wales is, "Ich Dien." "I serve"—quite a princely motto. The difference between the false and the true king is; the true king sits on the throne to minister to all the kingdom while the false king sits on the throne that all the kingdom may minister to him. If we would be truly great we should not strive to have all the rays of joy center in us as a focus rather we should become the center from which rays emanate to all.

The desire for honor place and power has been the cause of the down fall of many promising men. The only true ambition is that which seeks to give most and help most. Christ has set us an example of the only way to become great. "Whoever will be great among you, let him be your servant."

The only true greatness is the greatness of humility and devotedness to the service of others.

"Among the Gentiles lordship is exercised," says Christ, "but it shall not be so among you." In saying this he did not forbid ambition as a motive. He sought only to direct it into a different channel. He suggested that greatness comes by great service, that the humblest service constituted the highest dignity.

After a sermon on Heaven, the minister was stopped by one of the pious members of his congregation who said, "You forgot to mention where Heaven is."

In answering he said: "On your hilltop stands a cottage, madam. A widow lives there in want; she has no bread, no fuel, no medicine, and her child is at the point of death. If you will carry to her something to help her in the name of Jesus who went about doing good, you will find the answer to your inquiry."

Our road to Heaven is built by the little deeds of service we render our fellowman.

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THE BOOK SHOP

BY FRANCES DOZIER

Library No. 1

Any Seton has written a new book entitled "The Turquoise" which possesses all the color and excitement of "Dragonwyck," her earlier novel. "The Turquoise" is the story of Santa Fe Cameron, a beautiful, gifted woman who leaves her native Mexico for the opulent New York of the seventies—only to end her search for happiness back in Santa Fe.

She inherited from her Spanish mother and her Scotch father a high degree of psychic perceptivity visible to the Indian Natany, who gave her a turquoise amulet as a keepsake. It is this turquoise which dominates her life and gives the book its title.

"Arch of Triumph" is Erich Maria Remarque's first book in five years. The characters are unforgettable. Ravic, who has been a famous surgeon, is an ill-paid house physician to a Paris bordello and a "shot" surgeon performing for a small fee the difficult operations of wealthy society doctors.

Despair brings Jean Madou, singer and actress, into Ravic's life. Together they find something of sorrow, of peace, and in the end of tragedy which becomes the source of new strength.

"Before the Sun Goes Down" is another outstanding novel written by Elizabeth Metzger Howard, winner of the Doubleday, Doran and \$20,000 Prize Novel in 1945 and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer \$125,000 Annual Novel Award for 1945. The setting is a Pennsylvania town in 1880-81, its best families on one side, its worst on the other, and passing between them, Dr. Dan Field, who recognized no barriers except the high wall which kept his Albright beyond his reach.

It is about the young people of the town that Dan Field is thinking when he says, "Before the sun goes down on their day the four corners of the earth will meet and the sky will be no higher than their heads."

Other new novels now ready for circulation are: "The River Road" by Frances Parkinson Keyes; "Written on the Wind" by Robert Wilder; "The Fear Makers" by Darwin Teltch; and new copies of "The Black Rose" by Costain.

Fort Benning Calendar

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PROTESTANT SERVICES

POST CHAPEL: Communion Service 8:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Bible Class 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. Choir Practice 12:30 p. m. Ladies Aid 2:30 p. m. Service Bn. 3d-STE

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Officers Face Enlisted Stars Tonight

Jordan High Also Plays on Benefit Card

Polio will take it on the chin tonight when Benning basketball fans are expected to crowd into the Post Gym to see a Post League Officers' All-Star team face a Post League Enlisted All-Star quartet in the nightcap of a March of Dimes benefit double-header.

Jordan high's powerful Red Jackets, ranked as one of the three best scholastic teams in Georgia, will take on a still-to-be announced opponent in the opener of the novel school-and-soldier program, which gets under way at 7:30.

Admission will be free to all comers, but contributions for the March of Dimes will be solicited during the program. Lt. Col. George Dietter, post Dimes chairman, has announced.

Jordan's opponent is still-to-be announced because the Lee team of Thomaston, originally scheduled to meet the Jackets tonight, called it off after their scouts reported on Jordan's recent successes. "We're not in your class," they wired Jordan Tuesday, Coach B. F. Register announced, however, that he would definitely have an opponent booked for tonight.

Jordan's opponent tonight will be Port Valley high school, Coach Register announced Wednesday.

night because "my boys want to do their part in the fight against infantile paralysis."

Dual Objectives
Announcements from the all-star teams also emphasized the benefit angle. But they also revealed other interests that naturally enter into an officers-enlisted man's battle.

"We're outclassed when it comes to height, and we know who the crowd will be rooting for," Lt. Floyd Alexander, officer's floor manager said with a grin Tuesday, "but if I'll help fill those Dimes jars, we'll give the enlisted team the fight of their lives."

The enlisted team, meanwhile, was last reported as having marshaled a squad that outnumbered the officers three-to-one. Lt. George Bender, who is coaching the enlisted team, are unofficially reported to have said, "Sure, let's help out the March of Dimes, but let's also give the crowd what it wants and beat out of the officers while we're at it," or words to that effect.

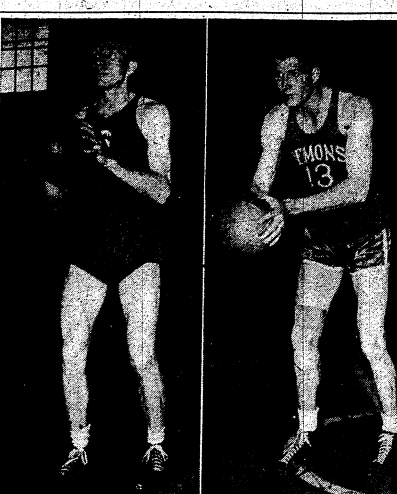
According to what he would actually say "for publication," Lt. Bender has the following enlisted league players engaged for the novel tilt:

Snipers: Jim Homer, Hank Berning, "Slip" Kersulis, Andy Bryant, Hilliard Shands, Gene Degyansky, Demons John Borka, Bob Fitzgerald, Cas Dombkowski, Profs Joe Loisel, Lou Otto, Ed Beisser, Ed McNamara, Troopers George Smith, George Presley, Gerald Waugh, Medics John Scott, Charles Dommer, Motor Pool's John Weber and "Stu" Magaw; and others.

The officers' squad, as announced by their coach, Maj. Gale Peabody, included Airborne's Wheeler Leeth and Karl Lilleg; Demons Ace Maughan, Allan Henderson and Floyd Alexander; Sniper John Masceva; Profs Guy Crawford and John Greer; and School Troops' Paul Dacklin. The benefit doubleheader grew



BERRES, Medics, 79



LEETH, Troopers, 109



MAUGHAN, Demons, 87

OC Cagers Unbeaten in Eight Starts

Basketballers representing the Ninth Company, Officer Candidate Class No. 534, Third STR, have amassed eight victories, and last week were still in the unbeaten class.

Organized by Tom Gorman, former professional courtier from New Jersey, the Ninth Company array was slow to start, and after weeks of diligent practice, a squad of ten players was selected. Five victories were recorded in this week with other Officer Candidate teams; two were gained in the Columbus USO league and the eighth triumph came in an exhibition contest.

First two wins were chalked up against the Third Company and Bill Kleckner, ex-Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill., basketball star, stood out as the defensive star. Bob Gardener, product of Melrose, N. Y., went on a scoring spree to net 21 points in one of the games. The Black and Gold Ninth Company then defeated both the Fourth and Seventh Company quintets. Big Jim Ferguson, former UCLC athlete, found his scoring eye, and scored twice in double figures.

After Gorman turned coaching duties over to Lt. Frank Nowland, the Ninth continued in the victory column with triumphs over three Officer Candidate foes. In USO league competition, the Ninth Company has been winner over Headquarters Detachment, School Troops, Fourth Company and the PW Guard combination.

Other first-string performers have been "Red" Small, center, and Don Abram, Berwyn, Ill., athlete. Capable reserves on the squad include A. J. "Speedball" Drake, R. C. Egerton, the smallest man on the team; Max Smith, Indiana cager and Art Beknap, from Omaha, Neb.

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Jim Homer Leads First Half Scoring With 12.2 Points; Leeth Sinks 10.9

PROFS SWAMP MAXWELL AAF QUINTET, 64-40

BY CPL. CHUCK LEWIS
Led by Big Ed Beisser, who poured in 22 points, the Academic Regiment Profs swamped the Maxwell Field Fliers, 64 to 40, Tuesday night in the main post gym.

Ahead 9 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, the Profs slacked up and let the visitors go ahead in the second quarter. 17 to 15. A quick basket by Guy Crawford, Prof guard, evened the count at 17-all at halftime.

Beisser and gang went to work in the third quarter to pile up a 41 to 28 lead at the end of the period. With the Profs' scoring machine still functioning, they rolled on to register 23 points in the fourth period while Maxwell counted 12.

Beisser's 22 points, Crawford with 17, and Joe Loisel's 15 led the Profs' scoring. Loisel played a brilliant floor game for the winners.

Earl Knox led the Fliers with 12 points while sparking his team's defensive play throughout the game.

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A final check of the official score book for the first half of the Post Basketball league finds the veteran league center, Jim Homer of ITD No. 2 Snipers, collecting a total of 122 points of which 106 were field goals and 16 were charity tosses.

Sharpshooter Homer collected 25 points against the Motor Pool team for his best night in the solving circle. He competed in all seven league encounters, scoring in each one.

Close behind was center Wheeler Leeth of the Airborne School Troopers, who chalked up a total of 109 points. Ace Maughan, deceptive Demon center, whose total was 87 points, rated third place.

Not too far down the list with 83 points was Henry Berning of the Snipers, who did his prep basketballing at Port Wayne, Ind. This sharp-shooting eye made him the most accurate shooter of the league.

Ken Berres of the Medics gathered a total of 78 points to get into the top five scorers of the league. The complete roster of first-half league scorers, with their totals, follows:

Player	Team	FG	FT	GP	Total
Homer, Snipers	ITD No. 2	53	16	7	122
Leeth, Troopers	Airborne School	47	15	7	109
Maughan, Demons	ITD No. 2	40	9	7	87
Berning, Snipers	ITD No. 2	40	3	7	83
Berres, Medics	ITD No. 2	36	7	6	78
Smith, Troopers	ITD No. 2	32	10	6	72
Scopis, Medics	ITD No. 2	32	8	6	72
Manarak, Medics	ITD No. 2	30	5	6	65
Rawford, Profs	ITD No. 2	30	5	6	65
Fitzgerald, Demons	ITD No. 2	23	16	7	62
Masceva, Snipers	ITD No. 2	23	15	6	61
Beisser, Profs	ITD No. 2	23	15	6	61
Magaw, Motor Pool	ITD No. 2	18	13	7	49
Borka, Demons	ITD No. 2	18	13	7	49
Gibbs, Profs	ITD No. 2	22	3	6	47
Dombkowski, Demons	ITD No. 2	16	15	7	45
Osborne, Demons	ITD No. 2	16	12	6	44
Kirk, Snipers	ITD No. 2	16	12	6	44
Alfrey, Motor Pool	ITD No. 2	19	5	6	43
Presley, Troopers	ITD No. 2	19	5	6	43
Waugh, Troopers	ITD No. 2	19	3	5	41
Weber, Motor Pool	ITD No. 2	18	3	5	39
Dombkowski, Demons	ITD No. 2	16	3	5	37
Ravin, Fliers	ITD No. 2	16	5	3	37
Lilleg, Troopers	ITD No. 2	15	6	3	36
Montag, Wolves	ITD No. 2	15	5	3	35
Hugert, Fliers	ITD No. 2	12	3	3	27
Potlivo, Wolves	ITD No. 2	15	3	3	33
Kersulis, Snipers	ITD No. 2	14	4	3	32
Beknap, Profs	ITD No. 2	12	3	3	27
Otto, Profs	ITD No. 2	9	9	6	37
Heatherington, Medics	ITD No. 2	11	5	6	27
McElroy, Wolves	ITD No. 2	11	4	3	26
Edwards, Wolves	ITD No. 2	11	3	3	25
Loisel, Profs	ITD No. 2	10	4	3	24
Platter, Wolves	ITD No. 2	11	2	3	24
McNamara, Profs	ITD No. 2	10	1	3	21
Faul, Fliers	ITD No. 2	10	6	3	22
Settemire, Fliers	ITD No. 2	10	2	3	22
Dommer, Medics	ITD No. 2	8	4	6	20
Shands, Snipers	ITD No. 2	8	4	6	20
McNamara, Profs	ITD No. 2	8	4	6	20
Tharp, Wolves	ITD No. 2	7	5	2	19
Weaver, Wolves	ITD No. 2	7	2	3	16
Household, Troopers	ITD No. 2	8	2	3	18
Peck, Demons	ITD No. 2	8	2	3	18
Gilts, Fliers	ITD No. 2	8	1	3	17
Mendenhall, Troopers	ITD No. 2	8	1	3	17
Richey, Fliers	ITD No. 2	7	1	3	15
Stanfill, Motor Pool	ITD No. 2	6	3	4	15
Edwards, Troopers	ITD No. 2	6	3	4	15
Ross, Motor Pool	ITD No. 2	5	4	2	14
Hale, Fliers	ITD No. 2	5	4	4	14
Tendler, Snipers	ITD No. 2	6	1	3	13
McCoy, Fliers	ITD No. 2	6	1	3	13
Ehringer, Snipers	ITD No. 2	5	0	4	10

ITD No. 2 Downs Lawson Keglers

Carl Turner had a 556 triple to lead ITD No. 2 to a 3-0 triumph over Lawson field in the Ft. Benning bowling league Tuesday night at Ft. Benning. The three point game league, ITD No. 2 a record of 11 wins and one loss.

In other matches, second place Academic Regiment bowled over ITD No. 1 3-0, 1290 Eng. Bn. No. 2 trimmed Motor Pool No. 2, 3-0 and Motor Pool No. 1 defeated 1290 Eng. Bn. No. 1, 2-1.

The standings:

ITD No. 2	W	L	PCT.
Academic Regiment 10	2	0	.833
Motor Pool No. 1	1	4	.200
Lawson Field	0	6	.000
1290 Eng. Bn. No. 2	2	6	.250
1290 Eng. Bn. No. 1	1	11	.083
ITD No. 1	1	11	.083
Motor Pool No. 2	0	12	.000

A fussy old lady was traveling cross country by bus and was upset at the many stops the driver made. She complained shrilly to other passengers. Finally, when the conveyance halted briefly at Neosho, she stepped up to the driver. "Young man," she said, "this is the worst transportation in the country. Why do you have to stop at every telephone pole?" The driver could stand it no longer. "Madame," he said, "this bus is a graveyard."

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Here, There and Everything

BY CPL. CHUCK LEWIS
If there was any doubt in mind that Charley Trippi of Georgia is a great football player, that doubt was erased after seeing the movies of the OIL BOWL game Monday night at the Quarterback Club in Columbus.

TRIPPI reversed his field of vision for a touchdown. He scampered 65 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. He literally crushed two would-be tacklers who tried to run him out of bounds. The praise and comments offered to Coach Wally Butts of Georgia on Trippi's achievements, flowed throughout the meetings.

On behalf of the evening gave his impersonation of KNUTE ROCKNE's pep talk before the Notre Dame-Army game of 1934. Crowley pointed out that Army had a great team that year, as they had seven members of the Quarterback Club for their wonderful showing of "southern hospitality" and to say that their meeting was a great event was not an overstatement.

The curtain has come down on the first half of the Post basketball league, so let's salute the following men who are leaving for civilian life. First comes "BIG ED" BEISSER, Prof center. He played high school basketball against Ed back in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1936-37. Take it from me, Ed can play better ball than he did this fall. Ed made the All-A.A.U. before playing college ball. Watch the Phillips Oilers team next season. Without a doubt you will find Beisser's name mentioned. Another blow to the Prof line will be the loss of JOE LOISEL, who although bothered by a bad back, came back after the holidays to give his team the spark that was missing while he was out of the lineup. Joe has a couple years of college coaching experience. He will be replaced by Creighton U. Ed McNAMARA and BOB HILLIARD's services will also be missed by the Prof.

The SNIPERS are not so hard hit by discharges but when the second half gets under way JIM HOMER will no longer be in the lineup. Of course the rebounding and shooting of Homer will be missed but with the coming of the DEMONS and SNIPERS teams for the second half an able replacement will be in the line.

One of the country's most highly rated college quintets, the Volunteers dropped only two games this season, one to Long Island at a 45-43, and another close contest to the U. of Kentucky. They've scored recent wins over Temple and Georgia Tech.

Sub Is 6-Foot-8!
The Volunteers will probably start the season with the forwards, Dan and Bill, in the forward positions. Center will be ably aided by Gasparovic and Captain Mule O'Shields in the guards. Six-foot-eight-inch Burnett, one of the tallest basketballers in the game, is Tennessee's most threatening reserve.

The starting line-up for the Prof is undecided, due to pending discharges. In any event, some of Benning's finest ball handlers will take to the hardwood to give the Volunteers one of their toughest encounters to date.

Warademic Six Trims Royals
By CPL. PAUL J. LUKAS
Chalking up one of their most important victories of the season, the Warademic quintet of the infantry school posed out the strong U.S. Royals basketballers from Hogshead, Ga., 35-26, Saturday night at the Main Post gym.

It was the second defeat against 13 victories for Coach Dan Kirkland's Royals.

The Warademics owed their triumph to the high-scoring Marge Fischlin who rang the bell for 29 points. Mary Askew had 16 points and Joyce Height collected 15 markers for the losers.

The game was hard-fought from start to finish, and three of the contestants left the scene of action via the foul route.

At halftime, the homesters led, 23-21, but the Royals managed to go ahead, 23-27, in the third period. Then Fischlin connected with a pair of field goals and Sid Sidlauskas added another twipointer to bring the Warademics to the front.

In the closing minutes, Fischlin scored a final and sank three foul tries to counter the Royals' futile rally.

Face Swift Saturday
The Warademics will be in action twice this week. They meet LaGrange Thursday night at the Harmony church sports arena at 7:30 o'clock, and will be hosts to the Swift Mfg. Co. in a Columbus Women's Industrial league game Saturday night at the Main Post gym at 7:30 o'clock. To date, the Warademics have won nine games and lost five.

They defeated Calloway All-Stars, 45-23, at LaGrange, and lost to Swift Mfg. Co., 30-24, in other games last week.

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Second Half Of Post Loop Play Will Start Tuesday

Reorganized League Has Only Six Teams

With only six teams expected to compete, the second half of the Fort Benning basketball league will get underway with three games on Tuesday, February 5, it was announced today by Capt. Daniel C. Herlong, post athletic officer.

Opening game at the Post Gym will pit the Infantry School Troopers, first-half champions, against the ASF Medics at 7:30. In the nightcap at 9 o'clock, the Airborne School Troopers will face a new and still-unannounced league entry, tentatively identified in the schedule as "Snipers."

The Lawson Field Fliers will open their second half by playing host Tuesday to the Academic Regiment Pros at the Lawson Gym at 7:30.

15 Games Scheduled
With a total of 15 games scheduled in the post's three gyms, the reorganized league will continue competition until March 1, according to present plans. One-week gaps in the schedule, between February 7 and 14, and February 21 and March 1, will permit league teams to compete in the Georgia State and Southeastern AAU tournaments in Atlanta. The Airborne Troopers won the state championship there last year.

The winners of the second half post league will meet the Snipers in a playoff series for season honors. Unless, of course, the Snipers also win the second half crown to earn undisputed title to the 1946 post championship. The "Snipers" captured the 1945 post title by defeating the Troopers in the season playoffs.

Familiar team-names missing from the second-half schedule are the Motor Pool, ITD No. 1 Demons and Academic Regiment Wolves. Return of many hoopers to civilian life has forced the Infantry School to reduce the number of its league entries from five to two.

Left without enough players to floor a team, The School Motor Pool has withdrawn from the league. The School Troops' ITD No. 1 Demons have been combined with the ITD No. 2 Snipers, and the depleted Academic Regiment Pro quintet has absorbed the remaining players of the Academic Wolves.

This left only five teams, out of the original eight, ready to start second-half play. But Captain Herlong and other league officials confidently expect to welcome a sixth team into the league before Tuesday's opening games. "Team Six" was originally expected to be either a new Airborne School combination or one of the quintets now playing in the First Army loop.

Tentatively, league competition will proceed according to the following schedule:

Date	Time	Main Post Gym	Harmony Church Sports Arena	Lawson Field Gym
February 5, Tues.	7:30	Medics-Snipers	Team Six-Troopers	Profs-Fliers
7, Thurs.	7:30	Profs-Snipers	Team Six-Troopers	Fliers-Team Six
14, Thurs.	7:30	Medics-Fliers	Team Six-Troopers	Troopers-Fliers
14, Mon.	7:30	Medics-Troopers	Team Six-Troopers	
21, Thurs.	7:30	Troopers-Profs	Team Six-Troopers	Snipers-Fliers
MARCH 1, Fri.	7:30	Troopers-Snipers	Team Six-Troopers	

3410th on Top As First Army Starts Final Lap
By NELSON A. BRYANT
Second round play completed, the five First Army basketball teams enter the third and final round robin in their cage loop this week with the 3410th Ordnance Bombers dominating the Ace's First string. The Bombers, who have won three of the five positions on the first team going to Center Pete Heraty and Guards Warren Kerbs and Ed Rzendzian. Danny Collins, 1290th Engineer forward, and Johnny Long, 602nd Medic forward, are the only players to have made the first team in all five games.

Hearty, former Holy Cross cager, missed the entire first round of play while on furlough, but left no doubt as to his worth when he came back to pace the Bombers to two top-sided wins. The curvy redhead's cagey ball handling and clever passing stamp him as the best floor man in the loop, and that combined with his terrific rebound work and accurate one-handed shot just about spells "first" to all league opponents. Heraty might easily be termed the class of the league.

Collins, the league-leading scorer, all but out of reach with 134 points to date, has been the key man of the 1290th Engineers all season, and his all-around team play sparked the Engineers' rise to second place in the standings. The Texas-born cager currently holds the scoring record for a single game with 31 points in addition to individual records for most field goals per game at 18 and most free throws per game at five.

Johnny Long, lone scoring threat on the Cloudbusters, sets the other forward berth alongside Collins on the mythical five for his fine play all season on a losing club. Long has scored more points the second half than the rest of his team combined and currently ranks fourth in league scoring.

Most of his points have been scored on the Cloudbusters, but Kerbs, who Heraty missed the first round play but the player-coach of the golden-clad Bombers left plenty of good instruction before he left for Kansas and a furlough, for his charges zoomed through an undefeated first half with only one close call. He's back now and has personally directed its last three big wins.

Kerbs, along with Heraty, gives the Bombers the two top play makers in the league, and although the ex-Kansas State Trooper leatherpushers interested should report to the "A" stage gymnasium at 2 p. m. any day this week, or at 6:30 p. m. today or tomorrow, or call Del Arco at FB 3555 for particulars.

"The recently remodeled 'A' stage gym has been equipped with all the materials needed for boxing workouts," the sarge has announced.

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602nd Gets First Win
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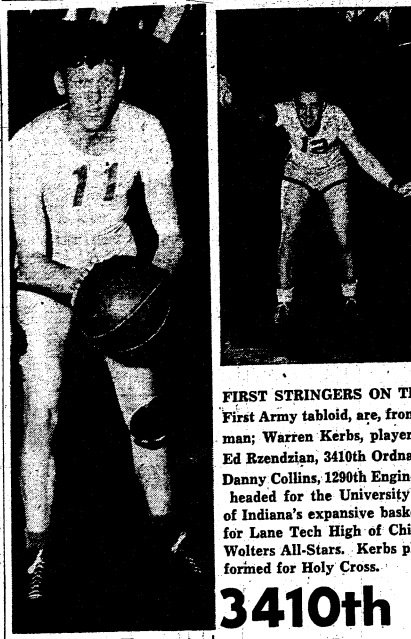
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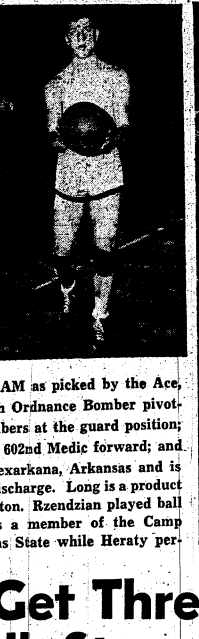
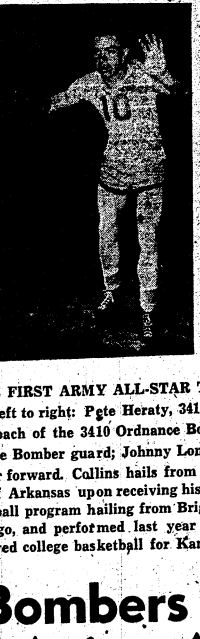
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Snipers Bow To Zollners, Trim Sailors

Bobby McDermott and his Fort Wayne, Ind. Zollners, world professional basketball champions, trimmed the ITD No. 2 Snipers, 67-52, Sunday afternoon at Atlanta, handing the Snipers their second loss in 18 starts. The Snipers' previous loss came at the hands of the 11-American Red Heads, a female array, in an exhibition.

The Zollners built a 38-16 half-time advantage and then turned back the Snipers' rally in the closing minutes of the hard-fought battle.

Wait Kersulis, for the losers, and Chick Reiser, Zollners' guard, each had 14 points to share high scoring laurels. Center Jim Homer was a step behind with 13 for the Snipers. Bud Jeannette and Ed Sadowski also netted 13 each for the Zollners.

Pool Defeats Legion
In the preliminary tilt Fort Benning Motor Pool Def. No. 1 basketballers chalked up their fourth straight win, a 43-32 decision over the Covington Legion quintet. Bill Alfrey pocketed 23 points for Motor Pool.

The Snipers, who won the first half title in the Fort Benning league, conquered Pensacola, Fla., Navy, 64-46, Friday at Pensacola. At halftime the Snipers led, 37-15.

Raccoons are fussy eaters, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, which points out that these animals "always wash their food in water before eating it."

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O-C Bill McAuliffe Is Rowing Champ

It may come as a surprise to many of his classmates that one of the Emcees at the recent 12th Company party is a national figure. O-C Bill McAuliffe, of the third platoon, on May 28, 1945, was a member of the two man crew that took the North American Schoolboy's Rowing Doubles Championship in the regatta held that year at Philadelphia. Bill modestly attributes his success to the efforts of his coaches, who had been Olympic champs.

The number of rattles on a rattle-snake is not necessarily a criterion of his age, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The older rattles slough off in time, and a rattler is usually much older than their number would indicate.

Second-string forward berths went to Jimmy West of the 602nd QM Truckers, currently second-highest scorer in the league with 89 points; and Billy Thomas, since departed star of the 4th Headquarters five. Bill Sendt, high scoring 4th Headquarters cager, sets the center call, while R. L. Smart, ace play maker and ball hawk of the 1290th, and big Norm Kear, play breaker-upper de luxe of the 602nd Medics, get the guard berths.

So there you have it fans; the Ace All-Star Basketball Team for the season of 1945-46.

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TABS Boxing Team Tryouts Announced

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"Sports Carnival" Will Tour Post Next Week

Benning sports and stage fans will be treated to something excitingly new and different next week when "Carnival of Sports" comes in a combination vaudeville-and-athletics show, hits the post for a three-night tour starting Wednesday, February 6, Admission will be free with the compliments of USO-Camp Shows Inc.

In six thrilling acts "Carnival of Sports" will present name wrestlers, bicycists and skating speed stars, and a world-renowned hand-balancing and acrobatic dancing team.

Jimmy Walther will show Benning fans the form that won him innumerable six-day bike races all over the United States and Europe. Member of a world-known cycling family with whom he traveled extensively in vaudeville, he has been a name cyclist in his own right ever since he captured the American title for track and road riding in 1927.

Frank Hallan, his wheel partner in the "Carnival," has won several endurance races in the New York and Coney Island Velodromes.

One of the highlights of the show will be the bow-and-arrow demonstration by Carl Josephs and Enid Decker. Josephs, a "Carnival of Sports" will then

specialist in trick shots, held the Wisconsin target title in '41 and '42. Decker, ranked third nationally has held the women's Midwestern flight championship and the Chicago indoor and outdoor archery titles.

Finer points of the art of ping-pong will be displayed by the team of Pagliaro and Borges. Pagliaro has been entertaining servicemen ever since he retired as a tennis champion three years ago, and Borges is an entertainer when Ruth Arons, then world's champ, asked him to appear with her in an exhibition match at Lowe's state theater New York in 1936.

Other Carnival acts will feature Jack Sherry and Fighter Felice in a wrestling exhibition; "The Three Tops" roller-skating trio; and Bob and Helen Banous, whose acrobatic routines are climaxed by a series of incredible tricks in which Bob balances himself on an extremely slender pole, using only his thumbs and forefingers!

Open At Hospital
These footlight and stadium stars will open their Benning tour at the ASF Regional hospital, Red Cross building, Wednesday February 6 at 7:30.

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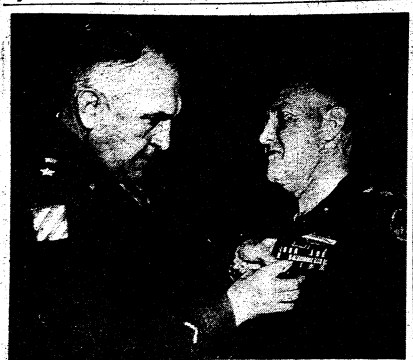
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"FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM IN ACTION"—Col. John D. Frederick, former chief of the Logistics Committee, General Section, The Infantry School, receives the Distinguished Service Cross from Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, Commandant. At the ceremony held last week in the Commandant's office, Col. Frederick was presented the nation's second highest award "for extraordinary heroism" on March 4th, 1945, while commanding officer of the 129th Infantry, 37th Division, which was at that time operating against the Jap positions in the walled city of Manila.—Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.

British Officers Visit TABS On Two-Day Inspection Tour

A distinguished group of British officers, which included Maj. Gen. Kenneth N. Crawford, Director of Air in the British War Office, completed their two-day tour of the Airborne School Saturday and left Fort Benning by plane.

During their stay at the famous sky troop training center, the group observed the facilities and training methods and were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Fort Benning Officers' Club by Maj. Gen. Elbridge G. Chapman, Commandant of The Airborne School. For the two generals the meeting was a natural one, since they had become acquainted overseas shortly after the arrival of the 13th Airborne Division.

In addition to Gen. Crawford, the visitors included Col. Ronald N. Deakin, Commandant of the British Army's Airborne Force Development Center, and a brief orientation on the overall organization of The Airborne School and then were conducted through various stages of parachute jump training. While students in the stages went through the training program, the work was explained by the officer in charge of the training, giving the British dignitaries an insight into the rigorous training American soldiers undergo before being qualified as airborne troops.

The rigors of the section of the school and its divisional officers provided a demonstration of the packing and dropping of various equipment bundles, previous to an actual jump demonstration. Flying "Becker Strip in the Alabama Area, the group witnessed a brief demonstration of the equipment for jumping, and then traveled to Normandy Field where they witnessed parachute training and pathfinder teams in action after a jump.

The visiting British officers' Saturday morning tour was highlighted by Gen. Chapman's first review of the men under his command. In impressive ceremonies, the new Commandant of the Airborne School pinned decorations upon six officers and enlisted men. Gen. Crawford congratulated each man upon receiving his award.

Continuing their tour, the British officers were conducted to Hook Range where they witnessed a firing demonstration of small arms and recoilless weapons.

Quartet Keller tells us he goes for Gravel Gerie, because every time she crawls upon his knee, she acts as though she were on her last lap.

Phenix City Phoebe says she just can't convince these Benning lads that a bug is energy gone to waste.

TPS Vet Given Medal of Honor Posthumously

The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award, has been awarded posthumously to another fighting paratrooper, Pfc. Manuel Perez Jr., who served in the 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment in the Philippines campaign.

On Feb. 13, 1945, Perez was lead scout for Company "A," 511th Infantry which had destroyed 11 of the 12 pillboxes in a very strongly fortified sector defending the approach to enemy-held Fort William McKinley on Luzon, Philippine Islands. In the reduction of these pillboxes he killed five Japanese in the open and blasted others in pillboxes with grenades.

Realizing the urgent need of taking the last emplacement which contained two twin mount 50 calibre dual-purpose machine guns, Pfc. Perez took a circuitous route to within 20 yards of the enemy position, killing four of the enemy in his advance.

He threw a grenade into the pillbox, and as the crew began to withdraw through the tunnel just to the rear of the emplacement, shot and killed four Japs before exhausting his clip. He had reloaded and killed four more when an escaping Japanese threw a rifle with fixed bayonet at him. In warding off this thrust, his own rifle was knocked to the ground. Seizing the Jap rifle he continued firing, killing two more of the enemy.

He rushed the remaining Japanese, killed three and threw the butt of his rifle and ended the pillbox where he bayoneted the one remaining hostile soldier. Single-handedly, Pfc. Perez killed eighteen of the enemy in neutralizing the position that had held up the advance of his entire company.

Through his courageous determination and heroic disregard of his danger, Pfc. Perez made possible the successful advance of his unit toward a valuable objective.

Capt. White Named CO of RC WACs

BY CPL. W. A. HAGINS

Captain Henriette B. White, of Los Angeles, Cal., has succeeded Pfc. George W. White, Jr., as commanding officer of WAC Det. Sec. II, Reception Center. She was the sixth Negro Captain appointed to the WAC, having been promoted to that grade April 13, 1943, and has had varied experiences in Administration and Recruiting.

Entering the Officers Candidate School July 20, 1942, she completed the course and was commissioned August 29, 1942, with the rank of first lieutenant. She was promoted to Captain in October, 1942.

The officer joined the first class of recruits and was placed in charge of the first class of recruits. At the expiration of this class, the captain was assigned to public relations, interviewing and writing stories on WACs and later was assigned to Ninth Service Command, working actively in both the WACs and the Army's Recruiting Districts.

Served at Bragg Training Center April 29, 1943, the WAC Officer served as Battalion Commander of the First Battalion, The Center closed on July 1, 1943, and after a brief stay in Fort Des Moines, Ia., Captain White went to Fort Bragg, N. C., and remained there until November, 1945. Her last transfer was to Fort Benning, Ga., to assume command of WAC Det. Sec. II at the Reception Center.

Prior to entering the service, she was affiliated with the Los Angeles Police Department. For seven and a half years she was with the County Tax Assessor of Los Angeles County and was the first Negro senior clerk-stenographer to be appointed under civil service in Los Angeles. As a secretarial and law stenographer, she was formerly employed with Attorney Willis O. Taylor, one of California's prominent lawyers. Her hobby is news writing, and prior to entering the service, she was Society Editor for the Los Angeles Edition of the Pittsburgh Courier. The newly appointed WAC CO was a charter member of The American Women's Voluntary Service of her hometown and a member of the YWCA.

"The Fort Benning Reception Center offers its WACs a splendid opportunity to perform duties to train with their training," declares Captain White. "She is an unusual character with a dynamic personality and has the genuine interest of her personnel at heart."



O'Daniel Gives Bronze Star To Lt. Turner

Native Oregonian Lt. Jack H. Turner, Operations Committee instructor in the Automotive School, received the Bronze Star from Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, last Tuesday at the School.

The coveted award was the high spot in Lieutenant Turner's service in the Regular Army. He enlisted in March of 1938 and after considering considerable duty as an enlisted man was sent to OCS, graduating from "Officers' Motor Course No. 35 at The Infantry School in June, 1944.

OCs Laud TIS Instruction In Self-Propelled Weapons

Self-propelled weapons instruction has been lauded by Officers Candidates of Class 533, which graduates February 7, as "most interesting" of all Infantry courses given, according to Capt. Carl R. Jacobson, Commanding Officer of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

Describing this phase of OC training, Captain Jacobson said, "Candidates in Class 533 even found it intriguing to go through the practice motions of aiming and firing the 90mm rifle and 105 cannon mounted on tanks. The idea of mechanized movement seemed to have a strong appeal to the majority of them, probably because they had taken basic training in the Rome-Arno, Appennines, and to the desire to fire the big pieces. Officer Candidates expressed the wish that they might operate the big M45 and M28 tanks themselves."

Other classes that they rated highly were map reading, reconnaissance, demolitions and terrain exercises. "Buddy sheets" — the term applied to forms prepared in the fifth and tenth weeks of training to get Candidates' opinions of each other's assets or liabilities — were "very interesting," said the students' opinion but difficult to prepare because of personal likes and dislikes that had to be overcome. Captain Jacobson pointed out, "Although the students did not go into raptures over the training, they did find it most interesting and firing of the M1 rifle, bayonet drill and bivouac. Captain Jacobson added, "They must feature the plain along with the fancy for diversity and the building of a sound foundation."

Cols. Primm and Shaw Given 1st Army Staff Positions

Appointments of new S-1 and S-2 officers for the staff of Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver at Fourth Headquarters, First Army, has been announced by Lt. Col. M. White, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters.

A citizen of nearby Montgomery, Alabama, Lt. Col. F. F. Personnel (S-1) Officer post, succeeding Lt. Col. Paul Revere, a native of the bitter Italian campaign, Col. Primm comes here from Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he helped in the Rome-Arno campaign. He was Division, whose Adjutant General he was overseas.

A broker in civilian life, Col. Primm was commissioned in 1940, and saw service at Camps Blanding, Florida, Bowie, Texas, Shelby, Mississippi, Claiborne, La., and Adair and White, Oregon, before going overseas with the 91st Division.

Overseas from April 12, 1944, through September 10, 1945, he holds the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart decorations, and also holds the Bronze Star for meritorious service in support of combat operations.

The new Intelligence (S-2) Officer, Lt. Col. James E. Shaw Jr., succeeds Capt. John L. Whelan Jr., who reverts to the Assistant S-2 position. A native of Greenville, Miss., he was a forester in civilian life, and attended Mississippi State College.

Serving as Commanding Officer of the 916th Field Artillery Battalion of the 91st Division, he holds the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart decorations, and also holds the Bronze Star for meritorious service in support of combat operations.

At Five Camps

Col. Shaw served in this country at Camps Blanding, Bowie, White, and Adair, and also at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

He was a member of the staff of Gen. Weaver, handling the personnel and intelligence functions of Fourth Headquarters.

Facilities For Religious Work Enlarged In RC

BY CPL. W. A. HAGINS

Larger facilities for spiritual guidance and the co-ordination of religious activities have been made for the heavy influx of service men at the Reception Center with the providing of office space in the Reception Recreation Hall for Chaplain Lamar A. Strout.

Already servicemen have begun to take advantage of the new office. Personal service and interviews are being handled for the men. They are seeking spiritual guidance in an effort to stay in closer touch with God, trying to emulate His teachings from day to day.

A supply of Bibles and other religious literature are available for daily readings. Also there are regular enlisted assistants to the chaplain on hand to give guidance, personal services and hold interviews with servicemen.

The same type of service is being rendered to the chaplain by Chaplain Theodore H. Brooks here at the Reception Center too. Both Chaplain Strout and Brooks are on hand daily to give guidance, personal services and hold interviews with servicemen.



TIMBER! Bulldozer clearing land for a new parking lot at the ASF Regional Hospital is this post engineer's bulldozer. The new lot will be ready for parking hospital personnel's cars. The former parking area will be graded and seeded to prevent further erosion. Lt. Col. Fred Ackerson, the post engineer, reports. (Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Phil Charleson)

'Berlin Letter' Capt. Tedesco Cited For Supply

Lt. Col. George H. Dieter, Post Personal Affairs Officer has received an interesting letter from a soldier in Europe for duty with Army of Occupation and his assignment to "B" Company, 310 Infantry stationed in Berlin.

Pvt. Dieter writes he is billeted in a fine apartment house, apparently quite new, three to a room, convenient bath, and front porch; that his area has been untouched in the bombing of Berlin but down town the city is a wreck. He states he passed through many cities where the air raids had raised havoc. Traveling from Le Havre was tough, as his unit spent three days and three nights in a box car in bitter freezing weather. The trip over however was calm and uneventful except for the big party Christmas Day while at sea.

The soldier will undergo two weeks special training before being assigned the regular guard duty.

Pvt. Dieter was inducted last August, trained at Camp Joseph T. Robinson and moved to New York Port of Embarkation Dec. 20. He graduated from High School last June in Columbia, S. C. He states cigarettes candy and soap are still items of big trade value and that at every train stop in France and Germany the kids were on hand to beg "Cigarettes for Pappa."

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An inebriated soldier staggered up to an open elevator shaft in a Columbus hostelry. He peered into the open shaft, falling three floors. The jolt sobered and angered the personnel and intelligence functions of Fourth Headquarters.

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